DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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PAVING IS AGAIN KILLED FOR AVENUE

PROPERTY OWNERS ON NORMAL AVENUE REMONSTRATE

IS FILED THIS MORNING

Signed by M. L. Hopper, Mrs. Patience Hopper, Jennie Robinson Bell and F. P. Robinson

The paving of two blocks on Normal avenue from Munn street to Grand avenue was killed this morning when a protest and remonstrance was filed by a majority of the property owners on that avenue with the city clerk, Miss Merle Cooper. This is the second time paving has been killed on this street by remonstrance of the property owners, the first time being last July.

When the paving resolution was introduced the second time for Normal avenue, assurances were made to the city commissioners there would be no protest from the property owners. These assurances were made, it was said today, at a conference between the State Teachers College authorities and the property owners.

By filing the remonstrance, Mayor Garrett said today it would mean there would be no paving of this street. Mayor Garrett said he was in favor of paving only such streets where a majority of the property owners were favorable.

The protest signed by property owners on Normal avenue reads:

To the Honorbale Council of the City of Maryville, Mo.

Gentlemen:

We the undersigned do declare that we were on the 28th day of September, 1923, and are at this date legal residents of the City of Maryville, Mo.; that we constitute a majority of the resident owners of the land abutting upon that portion of Normal Avenue, lying between the east line of Munn Avenue and a point 13 feet west of the east line of Grand Avenue, and that we are the owners of a majority of the front feet of land abutting upon that portion of said Normal Avenue and liable to assessment for the cost of the paving and improvement as described in Resolution No. A 4, passed by your Honorable body on the 28th day of September, 1923.

And we do now by these presents protest and remonstrate against the paving and improvement as described and declared to be necessary in and by said resolution No. A 4 of said city. Oct. 16, 1923.

Signed: M. L. HOPPER,
MRS. PATIENCE HOPPER,
JENNIE ROBINSON BELL,
F. P. ROBINSON.

The protest was filed by F. P. Robinson at 10:45 o'clock this morning. Today was the last day for filing remonstrance for paving this street.

An ordinance for the specification and ordering the paving of this part of Normal avenue would have come up before the city commissioners tomorrow evening.

The city commissioners passed a resolution on July 20, for the same portion of Normal avenue. This resolution was protested by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hopper and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Bell, in a petition filed soon after the resolution was passed and killed the paving project that time.

Teachers Must Show Attendance Certificate

School boards will not issue warrants for teachers' salary for the month of October unless the teacher can show a certificate of attendance to the Northwest Missouri Teachers Meeting that was held in Maryville last week. Certificates may be secured from county superintendent of schools, Leslie G. Somerville.

This condition holds true only in case that the school in which the teachers are instructing were dismissed for the Northwest Missouri Teachers Meeting.

Virginia Lee Moody

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Moody, living five miles south of Maryville, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning. The baby has been given the name, Virginia Lee.

Miss Ruth Watson, a student at the College, was the week-end guest of Miss Blanche Silvers of Conception Junction. Miss Silvert is principal of the Conception Junction High School.

Coolidge Urges Cut in Freight Rates Today

Says Reduction In Transportation Charges For Coal and Wheat Would Be Of General Benefit

Washington, Oct. 16 — President Coolidge today appealed directly to the nation's railroad executives for a reduction in railroad freight rates as a means of relieving the agricultural and fuel situations.

The President made an appeal to Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system, who was called to conference at the White House.

The President expressed the belief that lower rates on coal and wheat would greatly benefit the general public without bringing undue distress upon the railroads.

TO HOLD MARTHA WASHINGTON FAIR

WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY AT SCHOOLHOUSE IN DISTRICT

MANY PRODUCTS ENTERED

Maryville Merchants Contribute Prizes For Winning Contestants—Three Groups Of Competitors

The Martha Washington Agricultural School Fair, given under the auspices of the Peace and Harmony Community Club, will be held Friday at the Martha Washington Schoolhouse.

The stated objects of the fair are, "to foster a knowledge of good products and an interest in producing them; to develop through friendly competition an ambition to translate learning into doing; to teach the importance of and create a desire to cooperate, by centering interest in a common cause—working en masse toward a definite end."

There are three groups of contestants: Boys and girls under fifteen years of age; those fifteen and under twenty-one; adults. Contestants in all of these groups must be residents of the district or members of the Peace and Harmony Club.

All agricultural products exhibited must have been produced in 1923.

The following products will be entered in competition: corn, small grain ,grasses, vegetables, fruits, canned products, sewing, cooking, school work and livestock.

The committee in charge of the fair are as follows:

Executive, F. C. Kelley, Miss Maye Sturm, Mrs. D. O. Belt and Roy Lippman; finance, Pete Meyers and D. O. Belt; committee on grounds, Lester Lyle, C. O. McKibban and Will Sturm; advisory, Miss Maye sturm, Mrs. Roy Lippman and F. C. Kelley; dinner, Mrs. F. C. Kelley and Mrs. Pete Meyers; entries, Mrs. Claud Neville, D. O. Belt and Mrs. Lester Lyle.

The judges are as follows:

R. A. Kinnaird; corn, small grain and grasses; classes A, B and C.

W. W. Stanfield; vegetables, Class B.

George Murray; fruits, class E.

Miss Hettie Anthony; canned products, class F; sewing, class G; cooking, class H.

Will Burr; school work, class I.

Bert Cooper; school work, class J.

H. K. Arney; dairy cows.

Dale Bellows; beef animals.

J. A. Ford; saddle horses, draft teams, suckling mule and horse colts.

W. W. Stanfield, R. A. Kinnaird and H. K. Arney will judge hogs, poultry, geese, turkeys, ducks and pigs entered in pig club.. L. H. Brownfield will also be one of the judges.

All entries must be in by 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. The products will be judged from 10 to 12 o'clock. At noon, a basket dinner to which the general public is invited, will be served. The prizes will be awarded at 1:30 o'clock. At 2:45 o'clock, F. C. Kelley will introduce Dr. C. P. Fryer of the Nodaway County Health Department who in turn will introduce Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, who will deliver an address. After the address, an outdoor track and field meet will be held on the school grounds.

The following is a complete list of the prizes to be awarded and the merchants contributing them:

Class A, corn, boys and girls under 15; ten ears yellow corn, first, tie; second cuff buttons, Corwin Murrin Clothing Co. Ten ears white corn, first, toy tractor, Barmann Auto Company.

(Continued on page 2)

BIRTHS DECREASE DURING SEPTEMBER

HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORTS 53 NEW BABIES AND 22 DEATHS.

SANITARY WORK DONE

Mrs. Grace Bean and Miss Margaret Davison, Nurses, Do Educational Work—Visit Schools.

Births took a big lead over deaths during the month of September. The number of births recorded in the county by the Nodaway County Health Department were fifty-three; deaths totaled twenty-two. However, the death rate exceeded that of August by five and births decreased eight, there being sixty-one new residents born in Nodaway County during August.

According to the Health Department there were twenty reportable diseases. They are: Scarlet fever, 6; diphtheria, 6; chickenpox, 1; measles, 3; meningitis, 1; whooping cough, 1; typhoid fever, 1; and variola, 1. This is an increase of fourteen over the previous month.

Of the educational work done by the Health Department ten lectures were given attended by 256; 1043 bulletins were distributed and ten newspaper articles printed. Sanitary inspection was made at seven private premises and at ten schools, churches and stores. Twelve life extension examinations were made.

In the work of acute communicable disease control visits to cases, contacts and suspects made to thirty places; twenty cases were quarantined.

Child hygiene department. Prenatal cases given advice was one and one home visit made. At the infant and pre-school thirteen babes and children were examined, thirteen office consultations and eleven home visits. At the schools 241 children examined, 207 were found defective, defects found 472, home visits five and corrections found, 76. Among other activities there were eighteen meeting of classes of home hygiene and care of sick, the attendance 244.

The Nodaway County Health Department has done considerable work during September in sanitary work and inspection. Forty sanitary privies of the pit type were installed, making the total up to date fifty-one.

The analysis of all visits made by Mrs. Grace Bean, nurse of the Health Department are: Pre-natal, 1; instruction or demonstrations, 11; investigations, 2; miscellaneous visits, 4; totaling 18. In her education work she distributed literature to 293 and had seventeen classes in home hygiene and care of sick; pupils numbered 236. Number of schools visited, 1; inspection of school child, 1.

Analysis of visits made by Miss Margaret Davison, nurse; maternity, 1; nursing care visits, 4; miscellaneous visits, 2; visits to schools, 13; and with other visits total 23. She had a class in hygiene and care of sick, number of pupils eight; gave one talk to fifty, other than school classes, and distributed literature to 300.

In her school work she visited ten schools, found four contagions; gave thirteen class talks; examined 241 pupils and found 207 pupils defective.

General Wood Reads Annual Message Today

Philippine Legislature is Silent While Cheif Executive Delivers Documentary Address

Manila, P. I., Oct. 16—Amid grim and forbidding silence, Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor of the Philippines, read his annual message to the Philippine legislature at noon today.

As he entered the legislative chamber, accompanied by his aids, the joint session arose. General Wood shook hands with senate leader Quezon and then read his 5000-word message in a calm, deliberate tone.

No sounds of approval and disapproval followed its completion and General Wood and his companions marched out amid silence.

Representative Sotto gave notice before the session adjourned today that he will introduce a bill declaring the independence of the Philippines from the United States.

Sotto admitted his measure bordered on sedition but declared it will be the best means of making the coalition come into the open.

"The thirteen states had no right to pass such a bill; yet they declared their independence," Sotto said.

Fifty Hunting Permits are Sold Yesterday

A great amount of rain and hopes for cooler weather may be an indication that the ducks are coming down from the north. But a better indication is the number of hunting licenses issued. Fred Smith, of the county clerk's office, said that fifty county hunting licenses were issued yesterday. This makes a total of 616 permits that have been sold this year so far.

Last Friday during the football game at the College Field a large flock was seen circling around. Since then reports have come in that several of the web-footed birds have been brought down, especially Tiel and Sprigs.

BEARCATS TO PLAY BULL DOGS FRIDAY

LAST YEAR KIRKSVILLE DEFEATED MARYVILLE 18 TO 0

KIRKSVILLE IS HEAVIER

Weight May Aid Kirksville On a Muddy Field—Coach Lawrence Still Working On Interference Running

On Friday afternoon the S. T. C. Bear Cats take to the field for the second conference game of the season when they meet up against the Kirksville Bull Dogs on the local gridiron. Last year the result of the fray was 18 to 0 in favor of the Bull Dogs.

Followers of the Bear Cat team are especially interested in the coming game so that they can find if the stride the Bear Cats set in the game last week with Tabor will be maintained. Playing against Tabor College the local team showed the results of the Coaching of H. Frank Lawrence in the spiking department of the game.

The team is working out in fine shape despite the weather and progress is noted in the lack of fumbles and the accuracy of the spiking.

Should the game be played in the mud, which seems likely on account of the rain this week, the Kirksville team will have a slight advantage in weight. However, weight does not count so much when pitted against speed in the backfield and a forward possing machine. Maryville has completed some beautiful passes during the first of the season and are to be expected to complete several during the Kirksville fray.

The line-up for the game Friday will probably be picked from the same string as was last weeks contest.

Kirby bids fair for center; Graham, Hartman or England at guard; Akars, Hays and Richards at tackle; Hay, Young, Clup, Allan or Thompson on at end. The backfield will have Foreman at full-back, Wilson and Masters at halfback and O'Banion at quarter with Mowery, Pitman and Eads as first string substitutes.

"America Only Real Autocracy in World."

Says Lloyd George at Chicago Today —Is Guarded by Four Irish Detectives.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—"Your President has to be an autocrat," David Lloyd George, former British premier, declared here this afternoon. "America is the only real autocracy left in the world. You elect your President for four years and invest him with autocratic power. Under your system of government, you cannot help it."

Lloyd George and his wife and daughter were driven to the LaSalle Hotel on their arrival here today. Fortunately, it was the nearest hotel to the station. The kind of greeting he received might have made a limp wreck of Lloyd George had he been compelled to go many more blocks.

At the hotel, the visitor was permitted only a few minutes to himself and snap the kinks out of his arm, nearly shaken off. Then he was whisked away to a luncheon where he was to speak.

A strange coincidence was that the ten detective "aces" chosen to guard the man whom Ireland loves but little, were Sergeants McGinnis, Malone, Collins and Noonan.

Grand Jury At Work

The grand jury is still at work today and witnesses were examined from Skidmore and Quitman. A number of witnesses have been subpoened today by Sheriff Roach.

HYDE ATTACKS FIRE INSURANCE FIRMS

SAYS EXTENSIVE LOBBYING HAS BEEN RESORTED TO

"REPLY IS CAMOFLOUGE"

Gov. Also Characterizes Insurance Companies' Statement As "Jumbled, Related and Unrelated"

Jefferson City, Oct. 16—Governor Arthur M. Hyde today issued another statement in which he attacked fire insurance companies in Missouri.

He declared the reply of the insurance companies, through their attorney, C. J. Doyle, to his first statement was "camoflouge." He contended it was a "jumble of any and all possible material relating and unrelating of true and untrue that would confuse and evade the issue."

The Governor denied he was acting in the interest of reciprocal insurance companies. His statement today told of the efforts of the state insurance department to decrease rates. He said the companies sent numerous lobbyists here to prevent the last session of the legislature from passing a bill authorizing the state superintendent of insurance to investigate the expenses of the companies.

Governor Hyde charged that the fire insurance companies have used every means to prevent a fair and full investigation that will determine what rates should be charged.

65 Years Ago Brown Raided Harper's Ferry

Washington, Oct. 16. — Sixty-four years ago today the entire nation was aroused by the news that John Brown had captured the arsenal at Harper's Ferry. The following day United States marines, under the command of Colonel Robert E. Lee, captured the raider, who was afterward tried, convicted and hanged.

Despite the insignificance of this event it led to tremendous consequences. Like the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand provoked the European conflict, so the Harper's Ferry affair fanned the smoldering spark of public opinion into the flame of the Civil War.

Hamiltons Guests of Chamber of Commerce

Evangelist Compliments Maryville and Nodaway County On Progressive Spirit—Solos Enjoyed

Orville Edgar Hamilton, the evangelist in charge of the Christian Church tabernacle meetings, and Arthur James Hamilton, soloist and director of the tabernacle chorus, were honor guests at the regular weekly banquet of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce held at the Bainum Hotel last night.

The Rev. O. E. Hamilton complimented Maryville and Nodaway County on the progressive spirit shown here. He told of his home town, Mountain Grove, Mo., and the great progress that has been made there, especially in the last two years. Mr. Hamilton said that recently trap hen nests have been installed extensively in his county. By the use of these nests, he said, when the hen lays an egg it drops through a trap in the bottom of the nest. The hen, thinking that she has failed in her duty, then lays another egg. Therefore, even the hens in Southwest Missouri have kept pace with the progressive spirit of the times, so the Rev. Orville Edgar Hamilton told the members of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Arthur James Hamilton sang several solos that were enthusiastically received by the banqueters last night. L. C. Montgomery, also of the evangelistic party, accompanied Mr. Hamilton on the piano. L. M. Eek, a member of the board of directors of the Chamber presided.

Install Turtle Back at Fourth and Main

Workmen for the city started tearing up the bricks in the pavement at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets this morning where a turtle back or tortoise shell electric light will be installed. This light is one of the modern contrivances placed at the intersection of street corners and is replacing the flag pole that formerly stood at the spot where the turtle back light is being placed.

Good Sized Crowd Hears Hamiltons Last Night

Subject Of Sermon Was "The Power Of Suggestion"—Soloist Sang, "You Win One and I'll Win One"

In spite of the rain and bad condition of the roads, a good sized crowd was in attendance at the tabernacle meeting last night to hear the Rev. O. E. Hamilton on "The Power of Suggestion."

Arthur James Hamilton, tenor soloist, sang "You Win One and I'll Win One."

An announcement was made last night that sufficient folding chairs to fill the rest of the tabernacle will arrive this week, so that everyone may be assured of a good, comfortable seat while attending the services.

BATTERY PREPARES FOR SUMMER CAMP

TAKING UP A THREE MONTHS' SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

DIVIDE UNIT IN GROUPS

Of Fifteen Men Each in Order That All Will Receive Guidance in Special Courses Frm Officers.

Last night was the third meeting of the school of instruction that is being carried out by Battery C of the 128th Field Artillery of Missouri National Guard, the school of instruction having started on October 1. The schedule as arranged by the headquarters of the 128th Artillery will continue for three months. The purpose of this school of instruction is in preparation for the annual federal armory inspection and laying of a foundation for training in the spring period leading up to the 1924 outdoor training period. Meetings are held every Monday.

The method of procedure followed by Battery C is dividing the unit into four groups of fifteen men each. Each of the commissioned officers have a certain division in which they give instruction: Captain Kyle Phares, commanding officer, teaches personal appearance; Lieutenant Palmer gives instruction of organization and regimental history; Lieutenant Garten instructs and explains the guns; and Lieutenant Mayes gives instructions in regard to the horses, care in sickness and injury. Captain Rolf Raynor, adjutant, is assisting in organization and instruction.

The program mapped out is progressive, each group of men receiving instructions under all four of the officers once a month, and when proficient a new line of instruction is taken up by the officers which they communicate to the men of the Battery. As the officers find the men becoming proficient the names are reported to the organization. The non-commissioned officers of the unit are given instruction a jump ahead of the men. A short meeting of the non-commissioned officers is held each week besides the regular drill night.

The commissioned officers themselves must take a course in correspondence in order to be able to give the instructions to the men in an understandable manner.

With the school of instruction that will be continued up until the first of the year and then further instructions after the first of the year up until the time the Battery goes to summer camp, the unit will have completed lessons in drill, care of the guns, horses, personal appearance, hygiene, athletics and other forms necessary in the school of the soldier so as to qualify it to compare favorably with all the National Guard units at the summer camp. Last summer when the officers and men were new to artillery drill, Battery C showed up as well as any other organization at Fort Sill and it is the ambition of the officers and the men to surpass every organization that will be at Fort Sill the summer camp of 1924.

Dr. Dean Is Taken to St. Francis Hospital

Dr. L. E. Dean, who has been ill for the last ten days, was removed from his home, 203 West Seventh street, yesterday afternoon to the St. Francis Hospital. Dr. Dean has been having mastoid trouble and he will undergo an operation at the hospital sometime this afternoon.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts of Quitman are the parents of a daughter, born last night.

CREST OF FLOOD IN OKLAHOMA IS PAST

ALMOST ENTIRE CITIZENSHIP AID IN RELIEVING SUFFERING

RIVER BEGINS RECEDING

Hugh Water Works Dam Withstands Pressure Of Millions Of Barrels Of Water

Oklahoma City, Oct. 16—The crest of the North Canadian River's worst flood was believed past at 9 o'clock this morning after almost the entire citizenship of Oklahoma City had worked frantically from midnight until daylight sandbagging stores against possible inundation, and taking care of thousands of homeless refugees.

The river, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau, began receding shortly before 9 o'clock and the city dam, holding back millions of barrels of flood water, withstood the test.

Misery to the suffering refugees still continued and the problem of feeding, housing and caring for the unfortunates was being attended to by fully two-thirds of the residents not sustaining property loss.

National guard troops were on duty in addition to hundreds of special police and orders were to "shoot to kill any person found looting." Bread and coffee lines were established in the Huckins Hotel, and other down-town places, and all clubs and churches threw open their doors to the refugees.

Pandemonium broke loose shortly after midnight when sirens began blowing a prearranged signal warning that the reservoir had broken. Fifteen thousand residents rushed to higher ground.

Very few citizens slept during the night. Automobiles hurried here and there taking refugees to public places of safety. Mayor Cargill issued the following proclamation today:

"For the protection of property within the flooded district, police and soldiers on duty have been ordered to shoot to kill any person found looting or breaking into abandoned stores or houses. Sight-seers will be barred from the flooded area and no person will be permitted within the lines without a pass to be obtained either at my office or at a police station.

"Persons whose homes are in the flooded district will be required to obtain permits from police before attempting to return to their homes."

Railroad service throughout the state was demoralized, steel bridges and miles of track having been washed out on almost every line entering the city. The entire northwestern and western parts of the state were cut off for railroad communication.

Kansas City Millionaire Leaves Much to Charity

$1,100,000 Was Left To Needy Poor Of Kansas City, By Will Of J. L. Loose, Filed In Probate Today

Kansas City, Oct. 16—In the will of the late J. L. Loose, formerly chairman of the board of directors of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., filed for probate here today, $1,100,000 was left to the needy poor of this city. Mrs. Ella C. Loose widow and executrix of the will, is left $500,000 of the estate, which is valued at approximately 2 million dollars.

Relatives, friends, domestics and employes of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. are left $316,800. The First Presbyterian Church of Chetopa, Kan., is given $500, and a fund of 1 million dollars is left in trust to the First National Bank, the entire net income of which will, upon the death of Mrs. Loose, be spent for "relief of personal distress and sickness among the poor in Kansas City, especially among the children. This money shall be spent for such purposes as providing food, milk, ice, and medical aid to those in need."

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Randolph Batt, 20, Parnell and Lois Walts, 18, Ravenwood. The young couple were accompanied here by O. R. Walts. The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass performed the marriage ceremony.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, rain probable; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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JAMES TODD, H. O. VAN CLEVE — Editors
WALTER S. TODD — Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Bible Thought for Today

HUMILITY.—The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.—Psalm 51:17.

YES, THEY HAD NO NEWSPAPERS

From the Baltimore Sun.

Every once in a while, not altogether in fun, the theory that the world might be a happier place without any newspapers comes into discussion. On such occasions the aspects of the modern press which seem unworthy to different individuals are featured. One critic will be the man whose name was not mentioned when he thought it should have been. Another will be the man whose name was mentioned in connection with an affair which he would have preferred to keep secret. The citizen who always buys a paper which specializes in scandal affirms loudly that the modern newspaper is a menace to the younger generation. The citizen who only voices opinions which the newspapers have given him is quick to abuse his neighbor's view on the ground that they are based on newspaper rumor. So the game goes merrily on for the modern newspaper is an impersonal organization on which it is easy to unload the blame for one's own and others' failings.

Up in New York last week they expected this fancied Elysium of a world in which the smoothness of daily life is not ruffled by the intervention of "irresponsible journalists."

The effect of a single newspaperless day on the good burghers who dwell within 40 minutes of Broadway seems to have been irritating in the extreme. Breakfast without the paper was bad enough, but when the trip to the office, the day and the trip home again, all had to be made without the information, the stimulation and the solace of the printed sheets, New York was ready to vote the newspaper a reasonably worthy institution. Even Father Knickerbocker, as cynical a gentleman as most, is now willing to admit that knowledge of what is happening at home and abroad is worth having.

All in all, as the pressmen's strike in New York indicates, knocking the newspaper is much like criticising your wife. There may be some excuse for it at the time, but when she is no longer there the virtues which one overlooked seem more important than the faults one didn't.

Missouri in Paragraphs.

Missouri is 18th in land area.

There are 14,816 silos in Missouri.

Missouri is first in diversified farming.

Missouri is "The State of Diversified Plenty."

Missouri in 1922 was 19th in production of rye.

Missouri was 2nd in acre-yield of rice in 1920.

Missouri is the land of fruits, poultry and livestock.

Missouri is 10th in farm lands with artificial drainage.

Missouri is 13th in total of farm expenditures for labor.

Missouri country-cured ham and bacon lead in cured-meat shows.

Missouri is 5th in total amount of improved agricultural lands.

Missouri is 4th in total value of farms operated by their owners.

Missouri has (1920 census) 324 cities, 83 towns and 305 villages.

America's greatest children's poet was a Missourian. (Eugene Field).

The Missouri Capitol is the best decorated public building in America.

Missouri in 1922 was 8th in acreage and 11th in production of clover seed.

The population of Missouri (1920) is 3,404,055, an increase of 3.4 per cent since 1910.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL
Thursday Night,
OCT. 18
Herron School
4 miles northwest of Maryville.
Crystal Hall, Teacher.

TO HOLD MARTHA WASHINGTON FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

Boys and girls 15 to 21; ten ears yellow corn, first mirror, Cummins-Wray Furniture Co.; ten ears white corn, first, Ford Utility Carrier, E. E. Lloyd Manufacturing Company.

Adults; ten ears yellow corn, first, Hills Bros. Coffee, Blatter Bros.; ten ears white corn, first belt; second tie pin; Montgomery Cummins Clothing Co. .

Class B, small grain, boys and girls under 21; gallon oats, first pocket knife; second, art metal pencil; Yehie Dry Goods Co.; gallon wheat, first, shine outfit; second, bottle Dyanshine; Montgomery Shoe Co.

Adults, gallon oats, first, year's subscription Daily Tribune; gallon wheat, first, sweater; second, tooth paste; Economy Mercantile Co.

Class C, grasses, boys and girls under 21; bundle oats, first, pound of candy; second half pound of candy, Woolworth Co.; bundle wheat, first, box stationery, Kuchs Bros.; bundle clover, first, tooth brush, Maryville Drug Co.; bundle alfalfa, first, box paper, Orear Drug Co.; bundle timothy, first 50 cents; bundle sudan grass, first, pail peanut butter, A. J. Bluel and Son.

Adults, bundle oats; first, tie; second harmonica, Joe Cohn; bundle wheat, first, scipon; second, pocket knife, Wray Hardware Co.; bundle sudan grass, first, year subscription to Daily Democrat-Forum.

Class D, vegetables, boys and girls under 21, peck sweet potatoes, first, stockings, second perfume, Harvey L. Haines; peck potatoes, first, hair ribbon, Ashford Millinery Co.; peck turnips, first, box Jergen's soap, Price and Null; peck of beets, first, knife, Giess and Richards; plate tomatoes, first, 1 pound Golden Wedding Coffee, Aley and Son; head of cabbage, box stationery, Gaugh and Evans; six mango peppers, first, three pounds Butternut Coffee; second, one pound Butternut coffee, Charles Buhler; largest pumpkin, first tooth paste, second tooth brush, Koch Pharmacy.

Class E, fruits, boys and girls under 21; plate of apples, hat, Graham Millinery Co.

Class H, school work, pupils of eighth grade and under, bird house, school record, Cushman Music House; Health Poster, first, filled pencil box, second, box of paints, D. E. Hotchkin.

Class J, live stock, open to all; dairy cow, 75 cents, L. H. Brownfield; beef animal, three gallon cream can, Graham store; saddle horse, $1 on purchase of pair of shoes, Bee Hive Shoe Store; draft team, one record, D. W. Snoderly; suckling mule colt, Red Wolf Coffee, Reimers Market; suckling horse colt, 1 pound Richelieu coffee, Remus Mercantile Co.; Hampshire spring pig, first 3 pounds Batavia coffee, second 1 pound Batavia coffee, Schumachers; Duroc-Jersey spring pig, first hammer, second curry comb, Holt Supply Company; Chester White Spring pig, first, hose, second, hose, Reavis Shoe Co.

Mrs. Winslow Leaves Tomorrow

Mrs. Hattie Winslow, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Curfman, her brother, J. F. Colby, and other relatives for several weeks, will leave tomorrow morning for her home in Hayward, Cal.

William Saunders Gray

Relatives in Maryville received word this morning of the birth of a son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gray of Santa Barbara, Cal. The baby has been named William Saunders. Mrs. Gray was formerly Miss Nell Saunders of Maryville and Mr. Gray is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Gray.

Ladies Aid Society
of the First
M. E. Church will hold a
RUMMAGE SALE
in the basement of the
Church, Thursday, Oct. 18.

BOX SUPPER
and Special Program at
High School Auditorium
Benefit H. S. Orchestra.
Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock.
Admission Free.

Forumettes

A good practicer
Is better than a
Bad theorist any
Day In the week.

A good loser is a man who admits it but refuses to stay lost.

If they keep on improving the college courses education will have a place along side of sports.

The average man has little use for a stubborn man unless he is on his side.

You can often judge the neighbors by the kind of phonograph records they have and the kind of pictures on their wall.

Uncle Abner, the town philosopher, says the specialty line with the most of us is the line of least resistance.

You Never Have the Nerve To Say It

If I had a daughter who paints like yours does I would spank her.

When you bought a car why didn't you get a good one?

That hat looks like you bought it from a tramp comedian in a burlesque show.

If I couldn't preach a better sermon than you did I would get a job driving a garbage wagon.

I am sorry I accepted the invitation to spend the evening at your house as I get tired listening to a radio bug.

No, I don't like your new house. It looks like a cross between a Japanese pagoda and a dog kennel.

We know fall is here as restaurants are advertising "hot soup."

A conductor friend tells us that many a salesman have deserted the old day coach for a flivver.

A woman can be persuaded sometimes but never convinced.

How many of our so-called friends do you suppose will stand the test?

All of us can recall the old fellow who threatened to eat his hat if something was not so.

The observer of the passer-by says one class of fellows he can't stand are those who are always telling the bad things they did before they were converted. "I bet the average one would step over the line at the dropping of the hat and what is more he would drop it himself."

Louise, the stenographer, says it usually is wise not to tell all you know.

Our idea of a mean man is a physician who shoves a thermometer under the tongue of a talkative woman.

A cynical bachelor says he has observed that when a man spends all he earns on some girl she usually will turn around and marry some tightwad.

Business has its troubles, but idleness has a lot more.

A man, who has two wives is a bigamist in the eyes of the law, but in the eyes of the average husband he is a bloomin fool.

One thing the matter with this world is that there are two many people posing as stained glass saints.

The man who falls in love with himself will have no rival.

Some husbands compliment their wives when they put on a new dress and others rave over it when they get the bill for it.

Vagrant Musings

When a woman takes a man for "better or worse" she usually gets the worse.

A safe bet is the one you were going to make and failed to.

The man who rises every time he falls is going to eventually be able to stand on his feet.

All men make mistakes but only fools keep on making them.

You never know what a woman wants by the things she does.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Biff—What is your idea of a clever woman?

Bang—One who can learn to drive a car so quickly her husband r
lost his temper.

Increased Driving Comfor Provided in Buick "Fours"

In adjusting the position of the driving seat, in lowering the steering column and in bringing the shift lever and emergency brake within the easiest possible reach of the driver's hand, Buick has provided additional comfort and satisfaction in the new four-cylinder models. Ease of handling is also an outstanding feature of the new Buick "four". In heavy traffic the abundant power of the famous valve-in-head engine and the quickness with which the car responds to every control enable it to glide in and out of traffic with the utmost facility, while Buick four-wheel brakes assure perfect braking and safety under all conditions.

Geo. McMurry
Buick Sales and Se vice

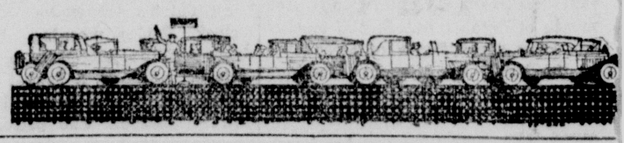
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

It's natural for people to think that because Willard Batteries are worth more, they cost more. The fact is we can sell you a Willard *Wood-Insulated* Battery today for as little as $16.15 or a *Willard Threaded Rubber Battery* (with 25% additional capacity) for as little as $26.20. This is the lowest price at which *Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries* have ever been sold.

Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries are original equipment on 134 different makes of cars and trucks. Of the car builders using them, 93% have always used them.

Fisher Battery Station



Betty Wales
Dresses and Coats

THE joys of travel are enhanced, the discomforts forgotten, if one's wardrobe includes such an evidence of smartness as this natty little Betty Wales dress of Charmeen wool with its braid and moire trimming.

The loose back coat of striped Desiree is completely expressive of outdoor aristocracy.

Every Betty Wales Garment Unconditionally Guaranteed

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

SOCIETY

Honor Miss Hays

A cafeteria dinner was given Sunday at the home of J. T. Hays, 405 West Twelfth street, in honor of his niece, Miss May Hays of Denver, Colo. The guests included, in addition to the host and honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Argo and children, Virgil, Alta, Ivan, Myrtle, Della and James, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hays and children, Hollis, Hermione, Opal and Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hays, all of Skidmore; Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Alexander of Elmo, and Mrs. Elivra Dawson and children, Pearl, Cleola, Edwin and Laverne. Miss Hays left this morning via St. Joseph for her home.

Opening D. A. R. Meeting.

The opening meeting of the Maryville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. A lecture recital will be given by the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. Charles R. Gardner, director of music, will lecture on "Vocal Forms" and each form will be illustrated with a solo sung by either Luther A. Richman or Miss Ann Leonard of the voice department. Each Daughter is permitted to bring an unlimited number of guests.

The Maryville Chapter was organized October 5, 1912, and opens its eleventh year with a membership of seventy-eight, including thirty non-resident members. The following members have served as regents of the local chapter: Mrs. Ed G. Orear (honorary regent for life); Miss Beulah Brunner; Mrs. Charles T. Bell (life member); Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, and Mrs. Henry E. Wright. The present officers are: Regent, Mrs. D. J. Thomas; vice-regent, Mrs. H. A. Foster; recording secretary, Mrs. Dale Bellows; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Ed G. Orear; historian, Mrs. George Colbert; registrar, Miss Kate Willis; librarian, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, and directors, Mrs. R. S. Braniger and Miss Blanche Dow.

A season of interesting programs is the outlook for the Maryville Chapter, and following is the outline for the year:

Nov. 15—Hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Forrest Gillam and Mrs. J. W. Toel. General topic, "Restoration of the Library at Louvain University."

Dec. 6—Bazaar at the home of Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

Jan. 17—Hostesses, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. D. R. Baker and Mrs. L. H. Evans. "Reminiscences of My Service in France," Dr. William Wallis, Jr. (Captain in the Medical Corps during the World War).

Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday Luncheon at Residence Hall of the State Teachers College. Entertainment committee: Miss Mae Corwin, Miss Blanche Dow and Mrs. Forrest Gillam. Luncheon committee: Mrs. Dale Bellows, Mrs. C. M. Hull and Miss Elizabeth Leet.

March 20—Hostesses, Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. J. A. Speirs and Miss Blanche Dow. Address by Mr. Homer Phillips of the State Teachers College.

May 15—Hostesses, Mrs. Chas. T. Bell, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Fred Bellows and Miss Olive DeLuce. "Scandinavian Mythology," Mr. Lauris Eek. Norwegian music in charge of Miss Mae Corwin.

June 14—Flower Show. Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Jackson; vice-chairman, Mrs. Lauris Eek. They will co-operate with Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles T. Bell, Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. Forrest Gillam, Mrs. G. H. Colbert and Miss Mae Corwin.

First District Convention.

The annual convention of the First district of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will be held October 29 to 31 in Albany, opening Monday night with a reception in Palmer College, when Mrs. E. M. Platt, district president, will make the annual address. The convention will adjourn Wednesday afternoon. "The First district has two honors to claim this fall and to be justly proud of," Mrs. Platt of St. Joseph, said Saturday. "The first is that this district presented for membership in the state federation the first county federation and as a result of this organization and its successful work the state federation indorsed the county federation movement and Mrs. Henry N. Ess of Kansas City, state president, requested all district presidents to stress county organization. The first county federation in the state is that of Nodaway. The second honor is due to St. Joseph as well as to the entire district, and is the affiliation of the St. Joseph Business and Professional Women's club with the state federation. This is the first business women's club to join the state federation and is considered a step forward. Another reason for rejoicing within the district is the fact that there were more new clubs organized in this district than in any district in the state last year. First district claims eight new clubs, and there is a larger list of clubs organized which will be invited to join the federation."

Mrs. Dan R. Baker, Mrs. M. A. Peery and Mrs. Byron Costello, members of the Maryville Twentieth Century Club, have been elected delegates to the convention. Miss Ora Barmann, president of the local club, will be unable to attend the meeting.

Y. W. Program

A program on "Fellowship" was given at the regular weekly meeting of the College Y. W. C. A. this morning. Miss Ruth Pulley read the scripture lesson and Miss Augusta Quell led in prayer. The members sang "Come Thou Almighty King," and short talks on China were given by Misses Mary Coe, Helen Tebow and Etta Suetterlin. A group of Chinese songs was sung by Miss Gertrude Belt, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruth Houchens. The program closed with singing of the Y. W. song.

A business meeting of the cabinet was held at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Residence Hall. Miss Olive DeLuce and Miss Mary MacLeod of the advisory board, and Dean Edith A. Barnard met with the girls. The Y. W. will sponsor a masquerade Hallowe'en party on the night of October 31 for all students of the College. The program at assembly tomorrow morning will be presented by the Y. W. members. Arrangements for a tally-ho party next Monday evening were also made. The members are requested to meet at Carnegie Library at 7:30 o'clock and in case of rain the party will be changed to an indoor affair.

Holt Luncheon Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holt entertained at luncheon today O. E. Hamilton, A. J. Hamilton, L. C. Montgomery and Richard Stewart of the Hamilton Evangelistic party, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass.

Duck Supper

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter entertained with a duck supper last evening at their home, 503 South Vine street, Miss Hazel Lauber, Mrs. Morton, Leo Johnson, Harold Moore, and Beverly and Thelma Jean Carpenter. Following the supper games were enjoyed.

Conception College 40th Anniversary

As the bell broke into the recreation at 4:30 the afternoon of Oct. 11 at Conception College, there seemed to be a gloomy mood cast over the student body. The boys soon assembled in the study hall, much to their disgust, as studies were resumed a half hour earlier. While the students were busy at their books, a great surprise was being prepared for them. The Rector thought that a banquet on the eve of Columbus Day would be just the thing to create some real college spirit.

The students went over to the refectory at the usual time, but upon arriving, they met the great surprise. Everyone seemed to be awe stricken for a moment, and then all rejoiced as they knew something extraordinary was to happen.

The Fraters had spent the afternoon decorating the refectory. A large American flag was gracefully hung on one side. Long blue and white streamers were running in all directions. Bunting was draped on the different articles in the room. Small American flags, pictures of Columbus and college pennants were placed on the wall. The tables were tastefully decorated with the choicest bouquets. But, after many comments on the artistic decorations, the question arose: "Where are the eats?" Suddenly the double door swung open and the five colored waiters, who were togged out in full dress uniform, entered with trays heavily laden.

A four course banquet of the most delicious eats was served. Everyone seemed to be overjoyed as they had eaten until the last hole in their belts would not permit any more. After the cigars were well lighted, the smoke seemed to rise in columns, but what was next?

Joseph McCaffrey, the toastmaster, gave a short introductory speech in his own humorous and witty language, and then called on "Our Tower of Wisdom," Alphonse Westhoff, who spoke on the subject, "Columbus and His Relation to Us." John S. Allen, another man from "The Millionaire Row," also entertained the boys with a very brilliant speech on "The Spirit of Columbus," and a review of the work accomplished by the college the past forty years of its existence. Mr. Blaes, "The Fourth Class Wonder," was the third speaker to be introduced. He delivered an interesting address entitled "The America of Today." Father Richard then responded to a toast in his usual manner and congratulated the Rev. Rector and speakers on making the banquet such a wonderful success. Fr. Richard then continued by telling some of his latest jokes, as only Fr. Richard can, and ended by encouraging the students to be real men, and then read a poem written by him for the occasion.

Much gratitude is due to Father Stephen for his thoughtfulness, to Father Frowin, our procurator, for his hearty co-operation, to the Rev. Fraters, especially Frater Timothy for decorating the refectory and superintending the serving of the meal and last but not least, to the Venerable Sisters who prepared the eats in a most excellent way. The boys were all in good spirits and the words of the toastmaster fully expressed their sentiments: "Doubtlessly there might be a better place to go to school than at Conception College, but doubtlessly there isn't."

Burial Of Infant Son Yesterday

The burial of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holt took place yesterday in Oak Hill cemetery. The baby was stillborn Sunday evening.

Should There Be a National Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law?

Samuel Adams, Director General, Uncle Sam's Voters, Washington, D. C.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs had introduced at the last session of Congress an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress power "to make laws, which shall be uniform throughout the United States, on marriage and divorce, the legitimation of children, and the care and custody of children affected by annulment of marriage or by divorce." Should such an amendment be passed by Congress and ratified by the States?

YES

1. Our present marriage and divorce laws are a confused muddle. No two states have marriage and divorce laws alike. The ages at which boys and girls may marry varies, in the different states, from 12 for girls and 14 for boys, to 18 for girls and 21 for boys. There are different laws as to the marriage of relatives or of different races. Divorce laws are a crazy patchwork. One state, South Carolina, forbids divorce on any ground. A few states have as many as 10 to 13 causes for which divorce may be obtained. Some states require 3 to 5 years' residence before the divorce may be granted; two states, Nevada and Idaho, require only six months. Laws relating to the guardianship of children after divorce are as varied as the divorce laws themselves. In some states, the husband has the first right to the children; in other states courts decide the matter.

2. Our present divorce laws are not equal for men and women. Only nine states and the District of Columbia give husbands and wives equality in causes for divorce. In some states a husband may secure divorce on grounds for which his wife may not. In other states the reverse is true.

3. Our present divorce laws are not equal for poor and rich. A rich man may travel to an "easy divorce" state, while the poor man must stay at home, even though their situations be similar.

4. This confusion and inequality of the laws leads to uncertainty and often to injustice. A marriage may be legal in one state which would be null and void in another. Therefore, divorced people who remarry in one state may find, on moving to another, that they are not legally married, and are lawbreakers. It is even possible, because of the confusion of the state laws, legally to commit bigamy. Naturally, all this confusion leads to injustice to husbands and wives, suffering to children who may find their legitimacy in question, and great doubt as to inheritance rights.

5. Uniformity throughout the United States in marriage and divorce laws is reasonable. What is right and for the welfare of the community in one state, so far as marriage and divorce are concerned, is also right in other states. There may be need for different state laws in regard to industry, agriculture, schools, taxes and almost any other subject, because the character of the state and its needs may differ in there respects. But no one can seriously argue that while it is wrong for cousins to marry in Arkansas, it is most desirable in California, or that while a girl of 13 is old enough to assume the duties of a wife in New Hampshire, the girls of Tennessee are not mature enough to marry until they are 18; yet under present laws these assumptions would hold. Marriage and divorce laws should not be subject to such absurd geographical variations.

6. A uniform marriage and divorce law would be just since it would express the opinion of the majority. Under the present laws, the opinion of the majority of the community may be flouted, for no matter what laws are passed in individual states, these laws can, in effect, be nullified by traveling to another state. Marriage and divorce laws should be an expression of the community conscience

7. A uniform marriage and divorce law would prevent injustice to husbands and wives, parents and children by avoiding the confusion now introduced by the widely varied state laws.

8. A uniform marriage and divorce law is practical because most foreign nations now have one, including Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, France, etc.

NO

1. A uniform marriage and divorce law is not desirable nor practical. Our different state laws are the expressions of different standards and customs in regard to marriage and divorce. It is impossible to impose on different classes and races in the United States alien ideas as to this most fundemental of all relationships. Any attempt to do so would be merely to invite contempt and evasion of the law. If a strict divorce law were passed, the states with liberal laws would not be pleased. If an easy divorce law were passed, the states with strict ones or no divorce law would not agree.

2. There is no guarantee that a uniform law would be equal for men and women. For instance, Senator Capper introduced into Congress a marriage and divorce law which would discriminate between men and women in two respects. First, it states that "the court, in decreeing a divorce, and in making provisions for the guardianship, custody, support, and education of the minor children . . . shall favor the claims of the mother . . ." Second, it permits girls to marry at 16, but boys not until they are 18.

3. A national uniform marriage and divorce law would not bring equality between poor and rich. The rich man or woman wishing a divorce could go to Europe; the poor one would be unable to do so.

4. Although the present state of affairs does tend to confusion and uncertainty, a uniform law would be more likely to cause real unhappiness. It is practically certain that the only kind of a uniform law to which all the states would consent would be a very strict one. The present tendency is to make marriage hard and divorce easy. In South Carolina, which grants no divorces, a girl of 13 may marry with her parents' consent; with or without parents' consent, a boy of any age may get married.

5. A national uniform law as to marriage and divorce laws is not reasonable for the United States. People of different races and climates mature at different ages. It would not be reasonable to make the same marriage laws for Italy and Sweden, for instance. Within a smaller range, the same variations are found in our country. Why should a hard and fixed rule be reasonable for all our states?

6. A national marriage and divorce law would not express the opinion of the majority of the nation as nearly as our present state laws express the opinion of the majority of people in each state. After all, the closer governments and laws get to the people, the more representative they are.

7. The Federal Government should not usurp police power of states. It is a mistake to keep amending the Constitution on all sorts of subjects, particularly when it takes from the states part of the power expressly reserved to them in the Constitution itself. The Constitution reserves to the states the power to legislate on matters concerning the "welfare of the community," this power being known as the police power. Never, so far, has this police power of the states been infringed upon except temporarily, when Congress has passed legislation later declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court. A marriage and divorce amendment would take from the states some of the "police power," so far preserved to them.

8. We cannot draw analogies from foreign nations as to the wisdom of national divorce laws, since most foreign nations are small and homogeneous, while the United States is a huge "melting pot." It does not matter how many foreign nations have a uniform law; the United States must legislate on the basis of its own needs and own problems.

Appointed to Staff of Home Economics Paper

Partial List of Schools at Association — Miss DeLuce Speaks at Art Club Meeting.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, home economics instructor at the State Teachers College has been appointed official representative for the state of Missouri on the staff of the Journal of Home Economics.

Visits Department.

Mrs. Harley Hughes of La Junta, Colo., visited the home economics department at the College Monday. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Cleo Coler.

Home Ec. Teachers at Convention.

The following is a partial list of schools that were represented in home economics at the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association last week:

Plattsburg, Miss Blanche McMahon; Mound City, Miss Viola Barber; Tarkio, Miss Mildred Shinabargar; Edgerton, Miss Margaret Lett; Maysville, Mrs. Henry Gannon; Skidmore, Mrs. J. W. Pierce; Elmo, Mrs. Lowell Livengood; Maryville, Miss Mabel Cook, and Ravenwood, Miss Florence Farmer.

Art Club Meets.

The Art Club of the State Teachers College, sponsored by Miss Olive DeLuce, held its second meeting at Residence Hall on Monday evening. After a short business meeting the club was entertained by Miss Anna Painter, head of the English department, who told of her recent visit in Florence, Italy. She called attention to all the work of art in Florence and surrounding vicinity. Dean Barnard and Mrs. Louise Hastings also gave interesting accounts of various places in Italy that they had visited. Pictures were used to help make the talks seem more real and were valuable from the standpoint of art.

During the evening punch was served by Mrs. Maude McClelland and Misses Issolee Wynne and Opal Hill. The invited guests were Miss Olive DeLuce, sponsor, Misses Irene Lowry, Mary Irwin, Frances Hahn, Audren Farrar, Mildred Burks, Marie Logan, Grace Updike, Isolee Wynne, Arlene Inbody, Opal Hill, Augusta Quell and Mabel Houston.

Exit Guesswork!

YOU have often wondered why you miss 'em when you're sure you're holding right. There's a reason.

No two lots of powder are *exactly* alike. A difference of 80 foot-seconds in muzzle velocity is not a rarity. That's why you sometimes miss when everything looks just right.

Exit guesswork! Enter Remington Game Loads!

Remington Game Loads are loaded to your requirements—to a uniform standard of velocity, pattern and penetration. Loaded in the famous Remington Nitro Club *Wetproof* Shells, too.

You buy them by the name of the game. For large duck—Remington Heavy Duck Load. For rabbit—Remington Rabbit Load.

Let us show you Remington Game Loads.

Also a Complete Line of GUNS.
See Our Window.
GEISS & RICHARDS
South Side Hardware.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Last Time Tonight. 10c—22c and 3c

Anita Stewart, in "Harriett and the Piper."
Also Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday— 10c—27c and 3c

You Can't Fool Your Wife

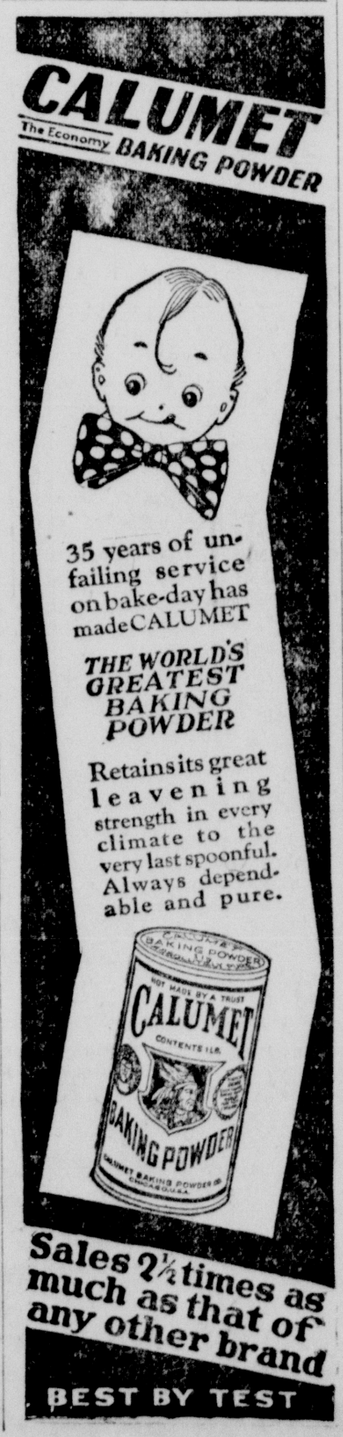
A Paramount Picture.

A George Melford Production presented by Jesse L. Lasky.
By Waldemar Young.
Photographed by Bert Glennon.

WHO IS THE FOOL, AFTER ALL?

Can a husband hide behind a mask of lies and deceit? "Not on your life!" say the wives. And they know! Don't fool yourself by missing this magnificent entertainment feast. Produced by the man who made "The Sheik." Played by a cast of notables. With

Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi, Lewis Stone and Pauline Garon. Also Comedy.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The Economy BAKING POWDER
35 years of unfailing service on bake-day has made CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always dependable and pure.
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand
BEST BY TEST

F. P. ROBINSON & CO.'S

Fall Sale of Boars

We will sell at auction at the farm 1 mile northwest of Maryville, Mo.,

Tuesday, October 23, 1923

47 Head of Big Type Poland-China Boars

Two fall yearlings, weighing around 500 lbs. Forty-five spring boars, weighing from 200 to 250 lbs.

They are a stretchy, heavy boned lot, with lots of quality, and are as good a bunch of big type boars as you will find anywhere. All were vaccinated with double treatment against cholera last spring, and are in fine healthy condition.

F. P. Robinson & Co.

Col. R. P. Hosmer, Auct. MARYVILLE, MO.

STATE OFFICIALS LIKE TO TRAVEL

113,696 MILES COVERED IN LAST THIRTY-TWO MONTHS.

THE SCENERY IS RESTFUL

But State Pays for Numerous Excursions—Even Trainmen Have Become Very Well Acquainted.

Jefferson City, Oct. 16.—A dividend seeking business man, scrutinizing the expense accounts of the five major elective State officials of Missouri for the thirty-two months they have been in office, might think they were traveling salesmen. For in that period they have traversed an aggregate of 113,696 miles by rail, as follows:

Gov. Hyde, 37,669 miles; Attorney-General Barrett, 27,878; State Auditor Hackmann, 25,842; Secretary of State Becker, 15,733, and State Treasurer Thompson, 8,574.

The business man would not dream that it would be necessary, for instance, for the Attorney-General, whose principal duties center around the State Supreme Court and State Executive Departments at Jefferson City, to have made 63 round trips between here and St. Louis on State business in that time. Nor could he understand, probably, why the State Auditor, who in effect is the State's bookkeeper, had to make 51 round trips to St. Louis at State expense, nor why the Governor, presumed to transact State business in his office at the Capitol here, had to make 37 such round trips to St. Louis and 28 to Kansas City. The Secretary of State, whose job is to take care of the State's records and papers, made the St. Louis round trip 32 times, and the State Treasurer, 12 times.

Some Long Trips Listed.

Besides these, Hyde lists three trips to Washington, one to Chicago and one to Des Moines, while Barrett had two trips to New York, two to Washington and one to Minneapolis, and each of the five shows numerous journeys here, there and yonder thruout the State. Hyde found it necessary to visit Trenton, his home town, on State business; Barrett had to go to Canton, his old home, to see about prohibition enforcement, and Hackmann had to go to Warrenton, his old home, to see about assessing and collecting the revenue.

On each of the numerous expense accounts filed by these various officials, it is stated that the expenditures, which aggregate $11,156.36 were incurred in the transaction of necessary State business. Yet it is possible that there might be a difference of opinion about the public necessity of some of the business which has been transacted.

Undoubtedly some of the Governor's trips to St. Louis and Kansas City have been for conferences with local politicians. Sometimes the main idea was the selection of a good Republican for some appointive position, and the Governor wanted counsel. There are taxpayers stingy enough to object to paying the freight on such journeys, arguing that the Governor should be able at the seat of government to select enough good Missourians to man the ship of State, and that if their political availability had to be called into question some other treasure chest than the State's should bear the burden. Of course, the Governor doubtless would confer with members of the Police and Election Boards while in the cities on such trips, and that would validate of the journeys as "on necessary State business."

Hyde's Recent Trip to Washington.

It was generally known that at least one of the Governor's trips to Washington was primarily to ascertain the lay of the political terrain after the acquisition of power by President Coolidge, although Hyde declared that he wanted to discuss with the President the enforcement of prohibition in Missouri.

On 277 of the days of his administration the Governor has been away from Jefferson City all or part of the time. He has become such a familiar figure in observation cars and sleeping coaches between St. Louis and Kansas City that railroad men have come to have very complete information about the State executive. Two of them were overheard one night discussing the fact that the Governor when garbed for sleep prefers an old-fashioned "nightie" to the more modern "yama-yamas."

Barrett, although about 10,000 behind the Governor in miles traversed, has kept the rails warm between here and St. Louis, where he resided and practiced law at the time of his election. Barrett frankly likes the city though born and reared in Canton, Lewis County, Jefferson City, though larger than the Northeast Missouri town still lacks much that renders St. Louis attractive to one of the tastes of the Attorney-General. One St. Louis barber shop holds an especial attraction for Barrett, who manages to get around to it every time he needs a hair cut.

Fit in With Other Matters.

Of course the Attorney-General has had considerable occasion to be in St. Louis in the last two years, what with the lumber prosecutions and a constant turmoil of one kind or another in St. Louis County. And then those things fit in very well with other matters. For instance with the air races near the Attorney-General had to be down to look over a brief being prepared by St. Louis attorneys collaborating with him in a suit attacking the efforts of the First National Bank to establish branches in St. Louis.

Miss Fay Knisely and Miss Jessi Summers, teachers in the Conception Junction schools, attended the meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association and visited Miss Summers' mother, Mrs. Clarence Bohart.

Guest At James Home

Mrs. Frank W. Eggers of Hermann, Mo., is visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. C. C. James, and Mrs. James, on South Main street.

Miss Thelma Wise, a student at the State Teachers College, spent the week end with her parents at Eagleville.

Take a look at Sporting Goods Windows during

Remington Sportsmen's Week

October 15th to 20th.

THIS week, hardware and sporting goods dealers here in town and the Remington Arms Company are working together to help you and every other sportsman look around and *enjoy* yourselves.

Dealers are making special displays in hunting and camping equipment; Remington Fire Arms, Ammunition and Cutlery.

These displays are unusual. They are special. They are worth going out of your way to see. Don't miss them!

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, INC., New York City
Established 1816

The New Remington Game Loads

Be sure to see them—the biggest advance ever made in loaded shot shells. Produced as the result of important Remington discoveries about powder. There is a Remington Game Load for every kind of game in this locality. Each one is loaded to give *safe and uniform* velocity, pattern and penetration—the *right shooting quality* for that particular kind of game.

The load pictured above is the *Remington Heavy Duck Load.* It comes in 12-gauge with either No. 4, 5 or 6 Shot and in 20-gauge (the hard hitting 2¾" shell) in No. 6, 7 or 7½ Shot. The velocity, pattern and penetration are *right* for big ducks, and for *long range* shooting when they are flying high. *Sure and safe!*

Remington Game Loads are loaded in the famous Nitro Club *Wetproof* Shells. Here is the complete list:

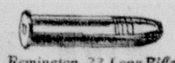
DUCK LOAD	RABBIT LOAD	SQUIRREL LOAD
HEAVY DUCK LOAD	QUAIL LOAD	SNIPE LOAD
GOOSE LOAD	GROUSE LOAD	DOVE LOAD
BUCK SHOT LOAD		TRAP LOAD

Powder varies—Remington Game Loads do not!

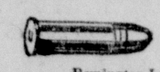
Remington Metallics

The first successful metallic cartridges ever made were produced by Remington 65 years ago. Practically every betterment in rifle and pistol ammunition has been invented and developed by Remington. *Dependability and accuracy* make Remington Cartridges outsell all others.

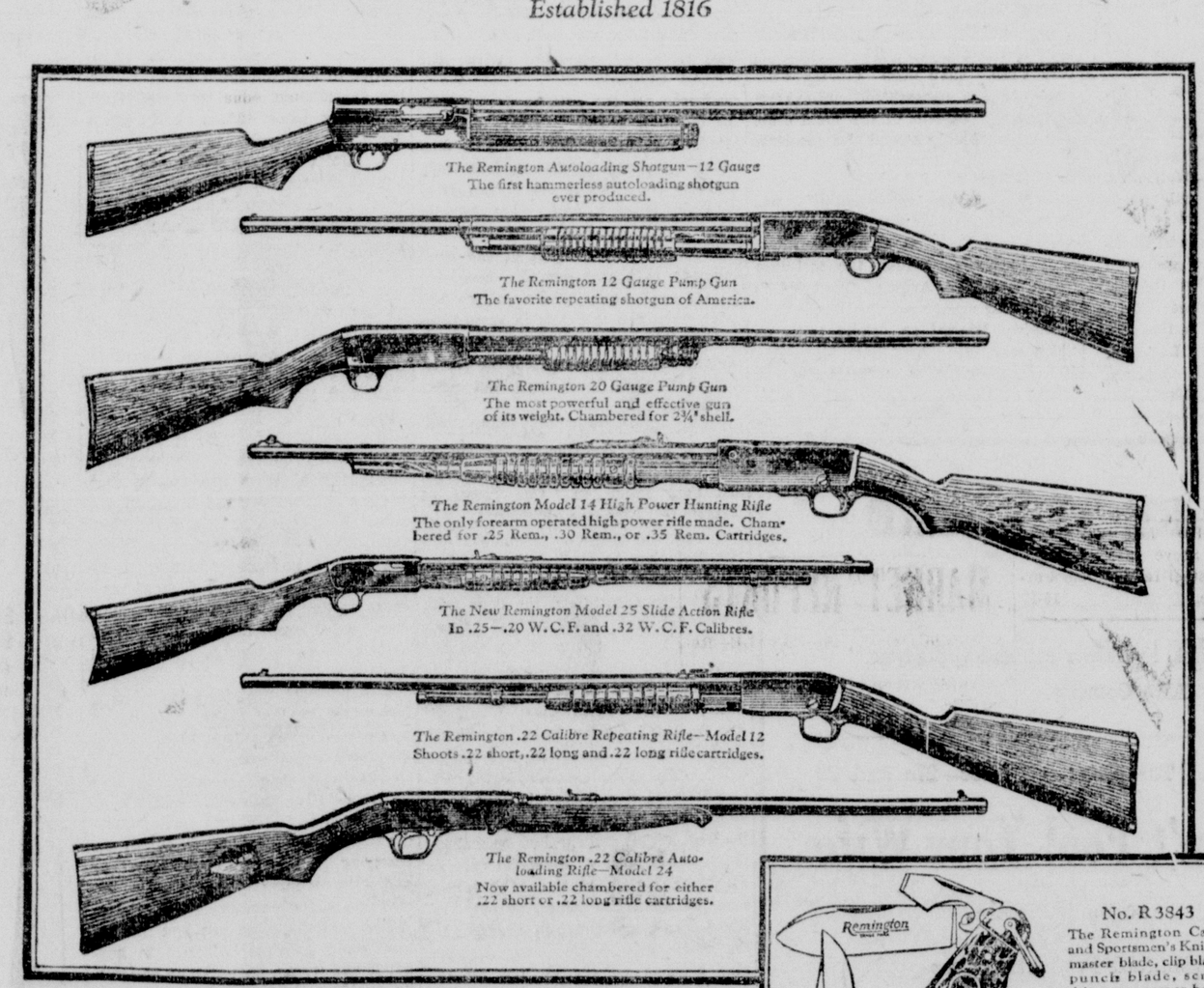
Remington Hi-Speed Rifle Cartridges
In .25, .30 and .32 calibres for nearly every standard rifle. Flatter trajectory, greater accuracy, and killing power never before approached.



Remington .22 Long Rifle "Palma" Cartridges
Beyond question the most uniform small bore ammunition ever developed. The super-accurate .22 long rifle cartridges.



Remington Lesmok .22 Longs and .22 Shorts
With the new Remington primer. Developed to give the owner of the .22 a dependable sure-fire load.


The Remington Autoloading Shotgun—12 Gauge
The first hammerless autoloading shotgun ever produced.
The Remington 12 Gauge Pump Gun
The favorite repeating shotgun of America.
The Remington 20 Gauge Pump Gun
The most powerful and effective gun of its weight. Chambered for 2¾" shell.
The Remington Model 14 High Power Hunting Rifle
The only forearm operated high power rifle made. Chambered for .25 Rem., .30 Rem., or .35 Rem. Cartridges.
The New Remington Model 25 Slide Action Rifle
In .25—.20 W.C.F. and .32 W.C.F. Calibres.
The Remington .22 Calibre Repeating Rifle—Model 12
Shoots .22 short, .22 long and .22 long rifle cartridges.
The Remington .22 Calibre Autoloading Rifle—Model 24
Now available chambered for either .22 short or .22 long rifle cartridges.

Sportsmen's Knives

Your dealer is showing a variety of Remington Pocket Knives especially designed for hunting and camping use—two of them illustrated here. The finest pocket knives made today—*worthy of the name "Remington."*

No. R 3843
The Remington Camp and Sportsmen's Knife—master blade, clip blade, punch blade, screw driver, can opener, bottle opener and corkscrew.

No. R 1123
The Hunters' Favorite for sticking and skinning—length open—8⅛ inches. Sticking and skinning blades.

Remington

THE AUTHORITY IN FIRE ARMS, AMMUNITION AND CUTLERY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—1c per word each insertion with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 word.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

Ford Coupe—For sale, in 1st class shape. Three years old, good for 100,000 miles, $300. See Elmer A. Holt. 8tf

FOR SALE—2 Queen incubators, 1100 eggs size, cheap if taken at once. C. E. Groves, Skidmore. 10-16*

FOR SALE OR RENT—180 acres 3½ miles northeast of Maryville. Write W. H. Morrow, Blanchard, Ia. 11-17*

CIDER FOR SALE in any quantities, 35c a gal. in small lots, 30c a gal. in barrel lots. Ford & Ford orchard, 5 miles west Parnell. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Two 4 year old Jersey cows, fresh, very choice, 1102 E. Jenkins, O. T. Culver. 15-16*

FOR SALE—U. S. Tires and tubes, at Malam's Garage, 207 North Market. 11tf

FOR SALE—21 head of bred ewes, good ones mostly yearlings, Guy D. Aley. 15-17*

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels at$1.00 each; this week only. Mrs. L. E. Lyle, Hanamo 3L. 15-17

FOR SALE—Angus 18 springs calves, average weight 400. Phone Orsburg. Henry E. Bosch. 16*

FOR SALE—100 head Duroc boars and gilts at auction Oct. 24. King & Son, Hopkins, Mo. 16-22*

MISCELLANEOUS

For general housecleaning, polishing or putting up stoves and cleaning rugs, furnaces, flues, call Hanamo 455, Lee Hicks. 11-16*

LOST—Tire chain between Farmers Trust and Teachers College. Return to Democrat-Forum. 13-16

WANTED—A reliable man to handle the old reliable Peerless Stock Remedies, about Maryville and adjacent territory. A splendid proposition to a man, who understands stock and has his own car. Address Peerless Stock Powder Co., Falls City, Nebraska. 24-tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms suitable for light housekeeping apartment. Mrs. B. R. Embree, 627 W. 2nd. 15-17

FOR RENT—Large furnished room in modern home, close in, girls only, 519 East 4th, Phone 646. 15-17*

$10——REWARD for your old Range or Cook Stove on a good $30 used malleable steel range, Case Furniture Exchange. 15-17

HOGS AND LAMBS LOWER— CATTLE ABOUT STEADY.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct. 15.—Cattle receipts were moderate again today, and while prices were not quotably changed, there was an easier tone in the trade. Indications are that receipts from now on will be moderate. Hogs were in active demand at steady to 10 cents lower prices than last week's close. This left the general market 25 to 30 cents above the low point last week. Pigs were barely steady. Lambs sold at 10 to 15 cents lower prices and sheep were steady.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 28,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, compared with 28,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep a week ago, 30,550 cattle, 11,425 hogs, and 15,300 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Trade in cattle was delayed some by a heavy rain, but later there was a fairly large volume of business over the scales at steady prices. Salesmen tried to get an advance, but a slow trade reported in the east prevented an advance. Average quality of the offerings was only fair, and no choice full fed steers arrived. The best here sold at $10.00 to $10.50, and short fed classes brought $8.50 to $9.75. Grass fat steers sold at $4.00 to $7.50, or practically the same as last week. Cows and heifers brought the same prices as last week and liberal supplies were available. Calves and bulls were steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

Trade in stock and feeding cattle was quiet at weak prices. Wet weather is keeping some buyers off the market. A liberal supply of common to fair stockers has accumulated in second hands.

Hogs.

Shippers bought most of the good 180 to 240 pound hogs at $7.40 to $7.75 or steady prices. Packers traded slowly and finally put up their droves 5 to 10 cents under last week's close. The packers' top was $7.70, and bulk of sales $7.00 to $7.65. Packing sows brought $6.25 to $7.65, and pigs $5.75 to $6.25. Heavy receipts in Chicago and more eastern markets made packers hold for lower prices.

Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep were steady and lambs 10 to 15 cents lower., Some fall shorn Texas wethers at $7.35 were about the only sheep offered. The bulk of the lambs offered were western grades that brought $12.75 to $13.00. A few natives sold at $12.00 to $12.50.

Horses and Mules.

Auction supplies of horses and mules were about the same as a week ago. There was a fairly active demand for the better classes at steady prices.

CHAS. M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Place Fourth at Baby Beef District Contest

Nodaway County, represented by Fay Woodson Null, Harmony; Eldon Henry, Ravenwood; and Maurice Berg, Maryville; placed fourth in the district Baby Beef stock judging contest held yesterday morning at St. Joseph. The team scored 443 points. The first three winners were Andrew County, first, 450 points; Atchison County second, 448 points; and DeKalk County, third, 446 points.

Today is the Baby Beef Show at St. Joseph at which Nodaway County is represented by forty-three head of calves owned by members of the Nodaway County Baby Beef Club. The beeves are entered in three classes: Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns. Premiums will be awarded to the first five places in each of the breeds. The first prize is $25; second, $20; third, $15; fourth $10 and fifth, $5. The institute of American Meat Packers will give a medal for the best bred Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus at the show.

Story Hour to Be Held at First M. E. Church

Children Urged To Attend Service At 4 p. m. Tomorrow—In Connection With Children's Week

In connection with children's week which is being observed in Maryville, the story hour will be held at the First M. E. Church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The song service will be followed by the story telling hour for the beginners, primary and juniors of the Sunday schools of all churches in Maryville. Each department will have its own story teller. Those in charge have requested that parents urge their children to attend this service tomorrow afternoon.

To Industrial Exposition

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wawsley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Hal Hooker left this morning to attend the Industrial Exposition at the American Royal building in Kansas City.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Oct. 16—CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 33,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 28,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 16—CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 25,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000.

Kansas City, Oct. 16—CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 15,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000.

St. Joseph, Oct. 16—CATTLE—Receipts, 6,300; top, $11.35.
HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; top, $7.50.
SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000, top, $13.00
Cattle 10 cents higher, hogs 25 cents lower.

Todays Market

Cream, per lb.	39c
Eggs, per dozen	27c
Hens, per lb.	14 to 17c
Springs per lb.	14c
Cox per lb.	6c
Ducks per lb.	11c
Geese per lb.	8c
Hides per lb.	4c

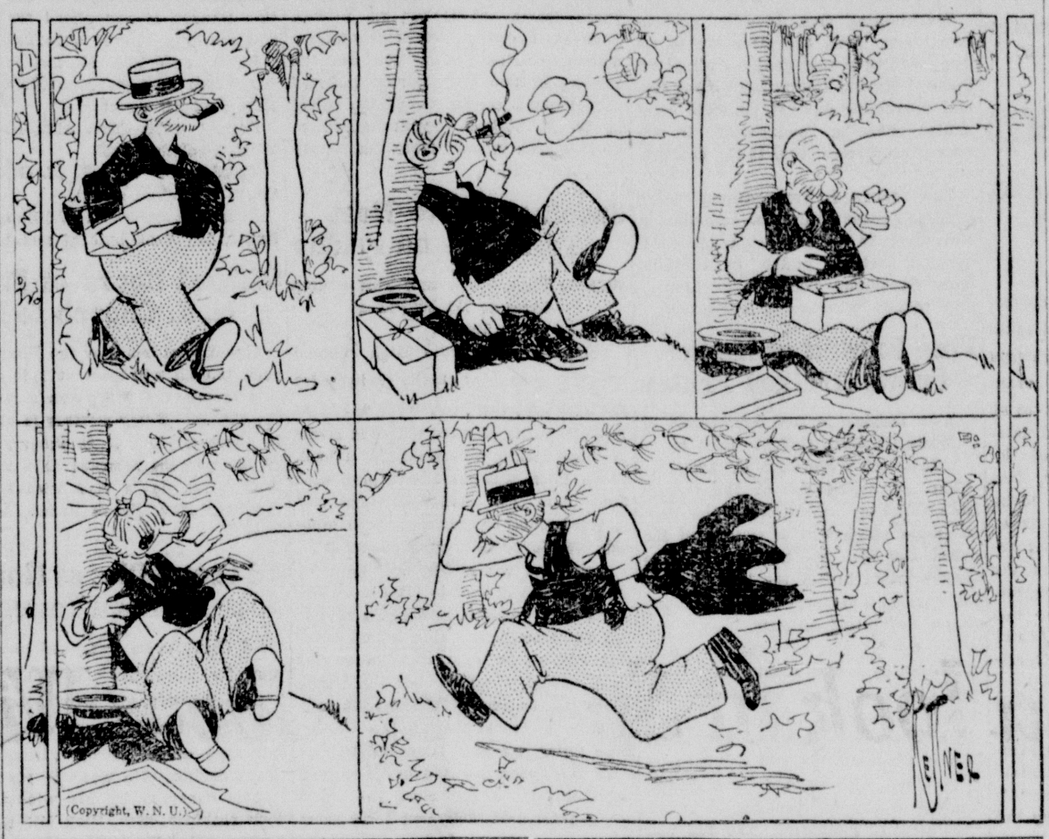
"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Our Pet Peeve



Prosperity in Dairy States

Missouri Committee Found Farmers Of Several Northern States Doing Well

The creamery committee of the Missouri Farmers' Association which was appointed to make an investigation of co-operative creameries in several northern states has just returned. According to the report of the committee, which was signed by E. W. Barth, Clinton, Missouri, W. R. Detmer, Sedalia, Missouri, and Howard A. Cowden, Columbia, Missouri, farmers in the dairy sections of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota are in much better financial condition than Missouri farmers. In this connection the report says "Almost every place where we made investigation we were told that farmers were keeping their taxes and interest paid and were gradually paying off their debts.

The "big red barns," numerous silos, beautiful homes, well painted, equipped with electric lights and running water, up-to-date machinery, and big herds of well bred cattle were all indications of properous farmers. Bank deposits in small towns located in farming communities reflect to a large extent the degree of prosperity of the farmers. If deposits are small in one community and large in another where approximately equal conditions prevail, it must be due to methods of farming or the kind of farming in general practice. All of the bankers to whom we talked said the dairy communities were more prosperous than the grain sections. We told one banker we were 'from Missouri and would have to be shown.' We were shown. He took figures from Rand, McNally's Blue Book for 1920 which revealed that the average amount on deposit per person in a large number of grain towns was $478.99 as against $1,288.78 in the same number of dairy towns. Furthermore this banker, who lives in one of the foremost dairy centers of Minnesota, said he was then on his way to a meeting of the county bankers' association. He added, "We are meeting to lower the interest rate on time deposits. We have more money in our banks than we need."

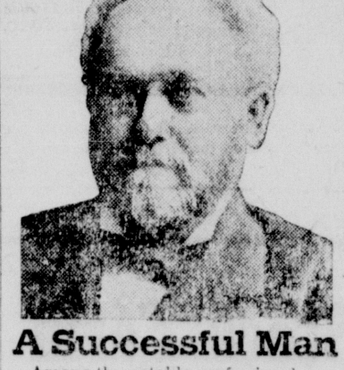
The report then states that Missouri farmers were not prosperous and continued: "Why then the difference, for unquestionably Missouri has better soil and more favorable climatic conditions. We believe there are two fundamental reasons: First, the volume of dairy products is much greater than ours and second, the price received per pound is much greater. The following table will give a fair idea of the comparative value of the dairy production for 1921.

Missouri—Number of cows 770,000, value dairy products $75,200,000, average per cow $97,662.

Minnesota—Number of cows 1,395,000, value dairy products, $173,107,000, average per cow, $124,091.

Wisconsin—Number of cows, 1,828,000, value dairy products, $200,828,000, average per cow, $109,862.

Missouri has unlimited dairy possibilities! In 1922, with only 770,000 dairy cows producing, our dairy products brought Missouri farmers an amount equal to the combined value of our 1922 and 1923 wheat crops." The report says that Missouri has advantages, from a dairy standpoint over either Wisconsin or Minnesota. They are, "longer summers, larger area adapted to dairy farming and a greater production of dairy feeds."



A Successful Man

Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legitimate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce. Devoting his attention to the specialty of women's diseases, he became a recognized authority in that line.

Over fifty years ago this noted physician gave to the world a Prescription which has never been equaled for the weaknesses of women. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all thru treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening pains, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it in both tablet and fluid form.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write for free medical advice.

ACCUSED BY REVOLTERS

Santiago Alba, Spanish minister of foreign affairs until the recent coup d'etat, it is said will be prosecuted by the successful revolutionists.

Federal Farm Loans

In the past money has been loaned to the farmer from the viewpoint of the lender only. In the future, farming will be financed largely from the viewpoint of the borrower and aid him in developing agriculture. Under the Federal Farm Loan Plan, compound interest plays an important part in its silent workings in favor of the borrower and helps him cancel the debt, as small semi-annual payments gradually reduce the loan and wipe out principal and interest entirely.

The Liberty Central Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis.
J. A. Klingensmith or Ed F. Wolfert, Maryville, Mo.

ENGELMANN'S BULB SALE
One week—Oct. 15 to 20.

All Tulip, Daffodil, Jonquil and Hyacinth bulbs for spring blooming should be set out now as early as possible. We handle only the very best bulbs that we use in our forcing for cut flowers. Please place your order during this week for these bulbs before we complete our plantings.

"Say It With Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN, The Florist.
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main

M. A. Gray's Pure Bred Big Spotted

Poland-China Hog Sale

Has Been Postponed From Thursday, October 18, to THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1923

at DIVIDE STOCK FARM, 6 miles west of Barnard, 8 miles east of Maitland, 14 miles southwest of Maryville.

Postponed on account of weather

M. A. Gray

Barnard, Mo.

(1st insertion Oct. 10; last Oct. 17)

Paving Resolution No. A 5.

A resolution providing for grading, paving and guttering Fifth street in City of Maryville, Missouri, from a point thereon 13 feet east of the west line of Market street in said city, west to a point theron 13 feet west of the east line of Main street in said city.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows:

That the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, hereby find and declare that they deem it necessary so to do, hereby order, direct and require that Fifth street, a public street in said City of Maryville, Missouri, from a point thereon 13 feet east of the west line of Market street in said City, west to a point theron 13 feet west of the east line of Main street in said city, be graded, paved and guttered and improved as hereinafter provided, the center line of said Fifth street to be the center line of said grading, paving and guttering and imprvoment.

Said street to be improved as aforesaid shall be graded, and said pavement and guttering herein provided for, when finished to be installed on said street improved so that the surface of the pavement at the north line thereof will be six inches below the top of the present curbing now installed and in place along and on the north side of that portion of said street to be improved, and the pavement along and on the south side of said street to be improved to be so constructed that the top or surface of the pavement will be even with the top or surface of the curbing now installed and in use along and on the south side of said street to be improved, said pavement and guttering to be 42 feet in width or 21 feet in width on each side of the center line of said Fifth street over the distance to be improved as aforesaid, the gutter on the north side of said street and pavement to be constructed by the paving being placed six inches below the top of the curbing along and adjacent to the present curbing on the north side of said street, and the guttering on the south side of said street to be constructed by constructing the paving in such a manner that the south line of the paving next to said south curb will be even with the top of the curb, and for a distance of four feet out toward the center of the street the surface of the paving to be laid at a uniform decline so that at a distance of four feet from said curb the surface of the paving will be 4-10 of foot lower than next to and adjacent to the curb, the center of said paving crosswise of the street improved to be 4-10 of one foot above the surface of the paving next to the north curb, and the surface of the entire pavement, except the south four feet thereof to be crowned concentric and uniform from side to side, the north half to be crowned on such a radius as will make the center line 4-10 of one foot higher than the pavement next to the north curb and the south half of said pavement except the south four feet thereof, to be crowned concentric and uniform on such a radius as will make the bottom of the gutter at a distance of four feet from the south curb 4-10 of one foot lower than the center of said pavement as before set forth, all as shown on a drawing of a cross-section of said pavement hereto inserted and made a part of this resolution.

In addition to the grading above mentioned the part of said Fifth street that is to be improved as hereinbefore set forth shall be excavated or filled as required for sub-grade so as to construct said pavement and guttering so that the surface will be at a distance from the curbing now installed and in use on said street as hereinbefore set forth and required.

Said paving to be of good quality, vitrified block paving brick, laid upon a foundation of four inches in thickness of concrete, to be composed of one part of best quality Portland cement, two parts of sand and four parts of good quality and proper size gravel, properly mixed and installed to make a good and proper concrete, with a layer of one inch of sand between the concrete and paving brick, and the cracks or joints between paving bricks to be properly filled with asphalt cement filler, said paving to be properly joined up against the curbing now installed on said street and the paving adjacent to each end where same connects with the present paving now on Main street and Market street aforesaid, and at all cross alleys or openings in the present curbing said paving to be laid uniform so that the same will be a uniform plane from end to end lengthwise of said street to be improved.

The cost of all the aforesaid paving, guttering and improvement, and grading necessary to install the same on the grades with reference to the present curbing on said street as hereinbefore set forth, shall be paid for with special tax bills and a special tax and assessment shall be levied and assessed against the lots, tracts and parcels of land chargeable therewith in proportion to the front foot to pay the cost of the same.

Be it further resolved by the Council of said City that this resolution be published according to law in the Daily Democrat-Forum, a newspaper printed and published daily in said City of Maryville, the same to be published for seven consecutive insertions, and if a majority of the resident owners of the lands that will be liable for the cost of the aforesaid improvements at the date of the passage of this resolution who shall own a majority of the front feet owned by residents of said City, abutting on that part of the aforesaid street to be improved, shall not within ten days after the date of the last publication of this resolution, file with the city clerk of said city of Maryville, Missouri, their protest against the aforesaid grading, paving and guttering and improvement, then the Council of said City will cause said improvement, grading, paving and guttering to be made, contract therefor and levy a special assessment against all the abutting property theron, liable therefor to pay for the same as provided by law.

Passed, approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, this 9th day of October, 1923.

W. O. GARRETT,
(Seal) Mayor.
Attest: MERLE COOPER,
City Clerk.

New York Life

THE OLD RELIABLE 70 YEARS.

Over Nine Hundred Million in Assets.

A policy to fit every need. Ask to see our new contracts.

Watkins & Waggoner
Representatives
318½ N. Main Street
Maryville, Missouri.

TODAY I AM REAL WELL

So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Jamestown N. Y.—"I was nervous, easily excited and discouraged and had no ambition. Part of the time I was not able to sit up as I suffered with pains in my back and with weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, both the liquid and tablet forms, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for inflammation. Today I am real well and run a rooming house and do the work. I recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Often some slight derangement may cause a general upset condition of the whole system, indicated by such symptoms as nervousness, backache, lack of ambition and general weakness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine for such troubles. In many cases it has removed the cause of the trouble.

Jesse Miller, Sr., Jesse Miller, Jr.
MILLER & MILLER
DENTISTS
Dental X Ray pictures made.
Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen administered for extractions.

PLAYS
and Entertainments your audience will appreciate.
Write Dept. E for catalog.
Home Talent Plays Co.
206 Security Building, Dubuque, Iowa

CUT FLOWERS
Chrysanthemums, carnations, dahlias and roses. Large shipment of bulbs just arrived. Choice potted blooming plants and ferns at reasonable price.
KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Block south of Hospital. Hanamo 374.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.

Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Visiting Bellows' Families

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bellows of Chicago arrived in Maryville yesterday to spend several days with the former's brothers, C. D. Bellows and Fayette Bellows, and their families.

Miss Florida Moore has returned to her home in Chillicothe after attending the meeting of the Teachers Association and visiting her sister, Miss Sylvia Moore, a student at the State Teachers College.

Phone Your Daily Order

When ordering your Groceries for the day, phone 161 and we will fill your order as you'd like to have it done. Everything for the table—tasty foods—at low cost.

Suggestions

Cranberries, per quart....15c
California head lettuce, per head 15c
Fresh cocoanuts, each....10c
Michigan hand picked navy beans, per lb.....10c
3 lbs fancy Blue Rose Rice 25c
No. 3 cans Turtle Brand hominy 15c
No. 3 cans White Owl Brand pumpkin 15c
Sun Maid seedless raisins, in bulk, per lb.....15c
Sun Maid raisins, 15 oz. pkgs., 2 for.....35c
4 lb sacks self rising buckwheat flour 40c
Good Morn pancake flour, made from whole wheat flour, 20 oz. pkgs.....15c
9 oz. pkgs. condensed mince meat, makes two delicious pies 15c
Fancy celery, per stalk...15c
Jersey sweet potatoes, lb 5c
Butter Nut coffee, the coffee delicious, per lb.....45c
Choice Rio Coffee, per lb 20c
Sweet mixed pickles, pint 25c
Liverwurst, per lb.....20c
Pork shoulder roasts, per lb 17½c
Fresh ham rolls, boneless, per lb 25c
Fresh spare ribs, 2 lbs....25c
Veal steak or cutlets, lb..30c
Fresh side pork, per lb....20c
Prime rib or shoulder beef roast, per lb.....20c
Frankfurters, or wieners, per lb 20c
Pure pork sausage, lb....15c
Fresh pork hearts, 4 lbs 25c
Fresh oysters, extra selects, shipped direct from the coast, pint 45c
Tropic Nut Margarine, 2 lbs for 45c

WE SELL FOR CASH.

Telephone your orders early and help us give you better service.

Buhler's

118 East Third St.

HIGHWAY MEET TO BE OCT. 22

SENATE AND HOUSE COMMITTEES TO DISCUSS SESSION.

TWO PLANS ADVANCED

For An Increase of the Automobile Liecnse and the Levy of a Gasoline Tax.

Jefferson City, Oct. 16.—A conference of members of the senate and house committees on roads and highways with members of the Missouri state highway commission, representatives of the Missouri Automobile club and numerous good road organizations of the state will be held here Monday, Oct. 22, to determine what action is to be taken concerning an extra session of the general assembly in the near future to provide funds to hasten the Missouri $60,000,000 road program. Announcement of the conference was made here by B. H. Piepmeier, chief engineer of the state highway department.

The conference will discuss plans for securing $3,000,000 additional funds each year, in order that road maintenance and construction may be continued without interruption on the state's 7,600 miles of roads designated by the general assembly and highway commission, Piepmeier said.

Two Plans Advanced.

There are two plans for raising the necessary money—increasing the automobile license and the levy of a tax of 2 cents on each gallon of gasoline sold in the state. At the present time it seems there is more sentiment for the levy of the tax on gas, because of the fact that such a tax is paid in thirty-six states and it is felt this is the fairest manner of collecting the money, because payment will be made by the motor car owners in proportion to the amount they use the road.

The only reason the license tax increase is being considered is a fear that a gasoline tax might be unconstitutional, Piepmeier asserted. Attorneys who have been working on the matter are expected to have an opinion ready in time for the conference.

In the event an agreement is reached and members of the legislative committees feel there is any liklihood of favorable action, it is expected that Governor Hyde will call a special session immediately, according to reports.

Must Hasten Work.

The question has been under consideration by some legislative leaders for some time and many of them are of the opinion that something must be done to hasten the work.

Chairman R. L. Haines of the house road committee, who was here yesterday, indicated that he is favorable to such a plan.

Representative D. L. Bales of Shannon County, recognized as a leader in road legislation, declared while here a few days ago that he is favorable to some plan which will build more good roads and provide funds necessary for proper maintenance.

Roy F. Britton, president of the Missouri Automobile club, will be at the conference with a committee representing the organization's membership. Automobile dealers of St. Louis and Kansas City will also have representatives here, it is said.

Rev. Damian Cummins of Conception Abbey held the services in St. Benedict's Church of Burlington Junction Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Fr. Richard Felix.

PLEASE

LOOK OVER YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS AND SEE IF YOU NEED A

SIGN

IT WILL HELP YOUR BUSINESS AND BRING YOU MANY TIMES ITS COST. EVEN A MAN WHO CAN'T

HEAR

CAN READ A SIGN.

ELLIS MEEK
Signs & Show Cards
Han. 611

Government Takes Offensive in Coal War

Federal Trade Body Files Complaint Against 6 Coal Companies Charging Advance In Prices

Washington, Oct. 16—The government today took the offensive in its war on alleged coal gougers when the Federal Trades Commission filed formal complaint against six coal companies charging "conspiracy to advance the price of coal to the consumers."

The accused corporations were cited to appear before the commission November 19 for a hearing, the commission acting under instructions from President Coolidge to investigate recent increases in fuel prices.

Fine Exhibit of Medici Prints Arrived Friday

Are on Display in Art Department of State Teachers College—Sent by American Federation of Arts.

The art department of the College has secured an art exhibit of the Medici prints which will be opened to the public the rest of the week. The Medici prints are of the highest class art work and are sent out by the American Federation of Arts.

The exhibit was sent for the teachers' meeting but did not arrive until late Friday and was too late to display.

On Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock a tea will be given by Miss Olive DeLuce and Miss Carrie Hopkins in the art room for all of the Federated club women. The tea will be open to all and in addition the art exhibit will be explained to those present.

Last year the Duluth Schools exhibit, New York Applied designing, the Academy of Fine Arts of Philadelphia, University of Chicago and the original copies of the Toor Art Colony were displayed at different times by the College.

To Meet Saturday for Final Plans

Farmers Are Arranging For a Big Day Here Saturday, October 27

Plans are being made for a big farmers picnic and convention to be held in Maryville on Saturday, October 27. The board of directors of each farmers exchange in the county are requested to attend a meeting in Maryville Saturday, Oct. 20, at the courthouse at 2 o'clock sharp to make the final plans for the big meeting.

The plans as now discussed include a big parade which will take place at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning of October 27. All of the farmers exchanges in the county will have floats in the parade. The Barnard exchange is talking of having the Barnard Band to accompaniy their delegation. All of the farmers exchanges in the county are expected to close up for business on that day.

A number of addresses will be given but as yet all of the speakers have not been engaged. The meeting will be held at the auditorium of the State Teachers College. The basket picnic dinner at noon will be at the College park.

Street Lighting Election Tuesday

With election day just a week from today to vote on the proposition to ratify the street lighting contract with Maryville Electric Light & Power company and to empower the city to company and to empower the city to levy a special tax not to exceed $5,646.50 a year to pay for street lighting, it is expected the campaign will become more lively. The contract is for a period of five years.

So far as known at this time not much opposition has developed against the contract. The friends of the proposed contract are afraid that many voters who are in favor of street lights may stay away from the polls on election day on account of the fact that they may thing there is no opposition and that their vote is not necessary. The women will be entitled to vote at this election.

If the contract fails to carry, the street lights must be turned off and Maryville will remain without lights until the proposition carries.

Game Called Off at K. C. Because of Rain

A radio report received by Harry C. Todd from the Sweeney School at Kansas City at 1 o'clock this afternoon was to the effect that there would be no baseball game today at Kansas City between the Baltimore Orioles and the Kansas City Blues. Game called off because of rain. The Kansas City Times said this morning that the fourth game of the Little Series would be played at Kansas City if the teams had to wait two or three days.

Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Barnard were Maryville visitors yesterday.

More Sensations are Caused in Stokes Trial

New York, Oct. 16—Society stood aghast here today as hearings continued on the super-sensational divorce drama of Stokes vs. Stokes. Scandal involving two widely-known matrons of New York's "400" and the naming of two Wall Street married men loomed in the desperate effort of W. E. Stokes, 73-year-old-millionaire, to free himself from his beautiful young wife.

Spoofhounds to Meet Tarkio Team Friday

Will Be First Appearance This Season —Game to Be Played at Tarkio.

Friday the Maryville High School Spoofhounds appear on the gridiron for the first time this year, when the team goes to Tarkio to meet with the rivals of many years, Tarkio High School. Coach Ebert was anxious to play with Rock Port last week, but mud and rain prevented the game. It will probably be played later in the season.

Just what the high school team of this year has is hard to estimate. The squad as a whole is lacking in weight but has a complete string of old letter men and all of them are fast on the field. Proof was furnished some time ago as to the quality of the team in a practice scrimmage with the College Bear Cats. At that time the College team was green and had never worked together but nevertheless the high school team held their own for a short time.

There has been enough men out for practice on the high school team to fill two full squads the entire year. This is a good record for a high school team.

Coach Ebert says he will not make any predictions as to victory for the Spoofhounds as he is not acquainted with the strength of the teams in the district but he is assured that M. H. S. will be represented by a scrappy team that will fight every inch of the way.

The line-up will not be announced until Friday afternoon.

Visiting At Yahrmark Home

Mrs. W. L. Perdew and son, T. S. Perdew, and Miss Wilma Guthrie of Hutchinson, Kan., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Perdew's daughter, Mrs. Ed Yahrmark, since last Friday.

Rev. R. E. Snodgrass Returns

The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, who has been conducting meetings in Lexington, Ky., for the past several weeks, returned to Maryville this morning and will participate in the county-wide evangelistic campaign of Nodaway County which is now being conducted.

Announce Prayer Meeting Schedule Tomorrow

The following schedule of ward prayer meetings for the county-wide evangelistic campaign of the Christian Church is announced for tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock:

First ward—Mrs. Marion F. Smith, 408 North avenue; Mrs. Nelson, 721 East Seventh street.

Second ward—Mrs. Alex Holt, 319 West Twelfth street.

Third ward—Mrs. L. M. Rilea, 215 South Buchanan street.

Fourth ward—Mrs. William Trullinger, 416 East Jenkins street.

Official Board of First M. E. Church to Meet

The official board of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the pastor's study at the church. Every member is urged to be present. Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the church, returned this morning from a ten day's visit with his brother, the Rev. Frank James, in Chicago.

Ed Crane Dies at Home Near Barnard Yesterday

Ed Crane, who had lived near Barnard for a number of years, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, eight miles west of Barnard, following an apoplectic stroke Monday morning. He was 57 years old, and is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Dick Kiser, Stanberry, and Alfred, Homer and Garland Crane, living near Barnard. One brother, Charles Crane of Oklahoma, also survives. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home, conducted by the Rev. O. H. Loomis. Burial will be in the Bethany cemetery.

Return From Southern Trip.

Mrs. Hal Catterson and son, Lorace Edward, returned Saturday night from a month's visit in Louisville, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn. They were accompanied on the motor trip by Mrs. Catterson's father, R. B. Gex of Graham, who was detained one day in St. Joseph on account of the muddy roads. They visited Mrs. Catterson's brother, Louis E. Gex, near Louisville, and her sister, Mrs. R. T. Mills at Memphis. Mrs. Mills accompanied them home to spend a week or two and Mr. Gex will return to Memphis with her to visit until Christmas.

Very Rev. Cummins Arrives In France

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cummins of Burlington Junction received a cablegram Sunday evening from their son, the Very Rev. Patrick Cummins, stating that he had landed at Cherbourg, France.

Enforcing Prohibition in Chicago

Authorities of Chicago, led by Mayor Dever, seem to be making a genuine effort to dry up the city. Police are here seen pouring into the sewer a quantity of illegal liquor seized in raids.

Ogden Stock Farm

SELL

Duroc Jersey Boars and Gilts

AT HOSMER'S MONTHLY STOCK SALE

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1923

18 March Boars; 20 March Gilts; 5 January Boars; 1 Fall Yearling Boar. All sired by Orion Stilts by Stilts and Sterling Sensation, by Great Orion Sensation, two of the leading sires of the breed. A strictly high class lot of pigs out of a real bunch of sows. All have had the double treatment and should be immune.

Nutrition Class Will Be Held This Evening

Miss Mildred Smith, Red Cross Nutrition Specialist, Is In Charge Of Instruction Being Given Women

Miss Mildred Smith, nutrition specialist of the Nodaway County Red Cross Chapter, will conduct the ladies' food selection class from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening in the Red Cross office. A review of the first lesson last Tuesday evening on "Food and its Use in the Body" will be given for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the first class. The lesson scheduled for yesterday afternoon at the Washington school will be presented again this evening for those who could not be present on account of the inclement weather.

The general subject this evening will be "Planning the Day's Food," under the following food groups: vegetables and fruit; foods containing a large percentage of protein; foods rich in starch; sugars and other sweet foods; fats and fatty foods; foods from each group for every day; why a knowledge of food values is essential; well-planned meals not necessarily expensive; and variety is important.

Miss Smith visited the Jefferson, Franklin and Garfield ward schools yesterday, and today conducted classes for teachers in food selection at the Washington and Douglas schools.

William Swinford will leave tonight for Jackson, Miss., where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Vickery, and family, until after Christmas.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—

Florence Vidor in "Alice Adams"

Can a girl attract a man's attention and win his love with an imitation personality? Alice created, out of her imagination and ideals, a false individuality—and she, herself, wondered which was the real Alice. Matinee 3:00—10c and 33c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 33c.

Thursday, Oct. 18, one day only—A double feature program. William Duncan in **"THE MAN OF MIGHT."** Go with William Duncan and Edith Johnson on a thrilling hunt for buried treasure. **Larry Semon** in **"NO WEDDING BELLS."** When Lucille Carlisle in "No Wedding Bells" told Larry Semon to "go ask father," she knew what to expect; but Larry didn't and so the funniest comedy of his career resulted from his action. Matinee 3:00—10c and 33c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 33c.

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Most styles $3 to $5

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